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Navy Considers Bands For January Formal

TENTATIVE PLANS INCLUDE ANDY KIRK

8 Times Spotlight-Band Popular Recorder For Decca

Middlebury V-12 tentatively announces ndy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy, straight om the Cotton Club on the Great White ay, may play at Winter formal January at the High School Gym.

As a result of being so popular with rvice men throughout the world, Andy irk was featured as spotlight band no s than eight times, and his popularity a dance orchestra is established as oof by the fact that he has traveled er a half million miles fulfilling engage- nts. Unlike most colored bands its wing is smooth and its volume modul- ted.

Andy has been featured with such mas- rs as Jimmie Lunceford, and his pres- t band makes more records for Decca an any other orchestra.

He is also particularly fortunate in aving as his feature vocalist—June Rich- ond. She sang with Jimmy Dorsey's nd for a year and a half, being the first olored vocalist to sing with a white rchestra. She left J. Dorsey after his otel New Yorker engagement to be atured with Cab Calloway and his or- estra in the Cotton Club show at the otton Club on Broadway. She is a atured Decca recording artist and has ade many records with both J. Dorsey nd Andy Kirk. Her vocal arrange- nts are her own and she has them ll copyrighted.

Some of the more recent hit songs by ndy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy, with ocals by June Richmond are "Then I'll e Happy' and "Hip Hip Hooray," voted e record of the month.

Short Plays To Be Given Friday Night

The Middlebury College Playhouse will throw open its doors again this Friday evening, December 17, at 7.30 p.m. To all who enter, it will offer two one-act plays, "Papers" under the direction of Mary Lou Koehler '44, and "The Poetic Situation" under the direction of John Unterecker '44. The plays sound like first cousins in title, but in substance, they are as different as Mother McCree and Minnie from Trinidad.

"Papers"

"Papers" is the satire on those human social liabilities who sit in well-cushioned armchairs with daily papers and attempt to plan the future of a chaotic and suffering world. In an effort to bring about concentration on the play being presented and the author's message to his audience, the technicians are creating a simple and purposeful set. The main portion of the set will stand only three feet from the floor; door frames however will be the conventional height.

"Poetic Situation"

"The Poetic Situation" comes from the pen of William Saroyan and is a challenge to playgoers, for it isn't a plotty play. While it may give you a key to the mystery of human nature, it may give the person next to you a chronic case of indigestion. Some say that when Saroyan writes, he is painting pictures; others say he is conjuring medicine for sick souls, and still others say he is just in-

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New York Herald Tribune States Aims of Conference

By Helen Floyd '46

Aims of the second annual Middlebury ultural Conference were outlined in the ecember 12 Sunday issue of the *New ork Herald Tribune*. The article stated e theme of the January 22-23 conference ill be "Cultural Values in a Changing orld." Important speakers were men- oned including Mordecai J. B. Ezekiel, onomic advisor to the Secretary of griculture, and James G. Patton, presi- ent of the National Farmers' Union.

Quoting Doctor Stratton the article ontinued: "The conviction which moti- ated the students and faculty to inaugu- ate the conference a year ago and to ontinue it at this time, is a belief that ur victory over Nazism and Fascism ill be only a partial one if we fail to nderstand the causes of their origin and he part we must play in the post-war orld."

Two More Speakers

Edith D. Johansen '44, chairman of he Conference Committee has announced he names of two more conference speak- rs, A. Clayton Powell, prominent negro lergyman, and F. O. Matthiessen, asso- iate professor of history and literature t Harvard. Mr. Powell will be on the eligious panel while Mr. Matthiessen ill be one of the speakers at the litera- ure round-table.

Mr. Powell

Mr. Powell is the son of A. Clayton owell, Sr., who was pastor of Abyssinian aptist Church in New York City for hirty years. Before assuming the assis- ant pastorship of his father's church in 930, he graduated from Colgate Univer- ity and spent a year traveling in Europe nd Africa. When his father retired n 1938, he took over the pastorate of the church. The 14,000 members of this church form the largest Protestant congregation in the world.

One of the first negroes to aspire the leadership of both white and negro people, he is the leader of the "People's Movement," a non-sectarian, non-racial group.

Instrumental in promoting negro welfare in Harlem, he has led strikes against landlords who charged Harlem's high rents. He established a committee which has picketed 125th street stores which refused jobs to negroes. It is claimed that Mr. Powell's committee has increased Harlem's annual income by $1,000,000.

Politician

In 1942 he was elected to the New York City Council, representing Harlem's 200,000-odd negroes. Until he ran for councilman a year ago, he was a sideline politician. But with no machine support he ran third among the six councilors elected to the council.

Newspaperman as well as preacher, and legislator, he is editor and co-publisher of the *People's Voice*, a newspaper which reaches thousands of negroes.

Mr. Matthiessen

Mr. Matthiessen, whose native state is California, is a well-known figure in New England's literary circles. He attended Hackley School in Tarrytown, N. Y., from 1914 to 1918. He got his A.B. at Yale University in 1923 with honors in English and Greek. In 1925 he got his B. Litt. at Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes scholar at New College.

He worked for his A.M. at Harvard

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Student Union Gives Bridge Next Tuesday

A benefit bridge for the purpose of raising money to support an English foster child is to be held Tuesday evening, December 21 at 7.30 in Forest Recreation Hall under the sponsorship of Student Union. Tickets for the bridge are $2.00 a table, or $.50 a person. A door prize is to be offered.

Foster Parent Plan

Under the foster parent plan a person or group can sponsor a child whose parents have been killed in the war and who has no place to go. The sum of $180 will finance the child at one year at a home where he is given adequate food, clothing, shelter and care. He also goes to school and is given as normal home atmosphere as possible, which will aid in helping him forget the sorrows he has been through. When the child is old enough he is taught a trade so that he can make a living when put on his own.

Money to be Raised

Leslie Cooper is the name of the boy entrusted to Student Union. Part of the money has been given by vote of the Women's and Men's Assembly and Pan Hellenic. The balance is to be raised at the bridge.

The war work committee of the Women's Assembly is managing the Bridge.

Group Views Social Aspect Of College Life

Starting with an impromptu class discussion concerning social life at Middlebury, a small group of interested women and Navy men, headed by Lexie Boggess A.S. and Elizabeth Hornoday, has set itself to consideration and possible improvement of these problems.

The group has held two "open door" meetings. Many suggestions were offered for improving social harmony between both campuses, principal among which were the following: a need for more "mixed" nights at the Lodge and a few varied methods of entertainment.

It was further noted that although social functions have been provided in quantity, attendance has been rather lax. In many instances Navy men have purchased tickets for social functions, only to spend the evening elsewhere. Ample proof was given of the ability of Midd men and women to show each other a good time at last Saturday's Lodge party. In a attempt to increase such participation in small social activities, the committee has considered sponsoring its own functions, although on a smaller scale than college dances, etc.

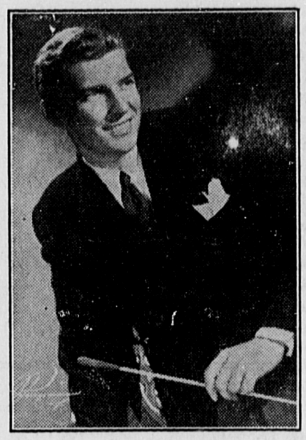
Gold Cane Holds Welcoming Party On Monday Night

Gold Cane gave its annual welcoming party for the independent freshman women on Monday night, December 13, in Forest Recreation Hall. Doris A. Mazon '46, president, opened the party with an explanation of the meaning and ideals of Gold Cane and its place on campus.

Many stunts were presented including the story of a Lion Hunt in which the group made the sound effects with their hands and a skit about Red Riding Hood in New York with musical allusions. A drawing game and charades were also played. Refreshments were served, concluding which the club sang the Gold Cane song. Ruth J. Reynolds '45 played the piano while the group stood around to sing Christmas carols. Eleanor R. Burt '45 is Social Chairman of Gold Cane and had charge of the party.

Bob Allen's Band To Play At Saturday Semi-Formal

MOUNTAIN CLUB PLANS GALA DAY, HOCKEY, YULE LOG BURNING, DEC. 18



Bob Allen

Afternoon And Evening Events Promise Fun For All

Bob Allen, one of the nation's most promising and popularity-gaining band-leaders, will bring his orchestra to Middlebury, Saturday, December 18, as the feature attraction in the Mountain Club's gala day of fun. This band will supply the music for the semi-formal dance to be given that night at the High School gymnasium from 7.30 p.m. to 12.00 p.m.

Yule Log Burning

Not content with sponsoring a dance the Mountain Club has made arrangements for a mixed hockey game in the afternoon and the traditional Yule log burning on the women's athletic field following the game. The benumbed spectators will then have the opportunity to withdraw into Forest Rec for a song and food fest.

Bob Allen

Allen, a tall, good-looking, blonde young man, is billed as one "with a voice and a band." He first gained attraction as the vocalist for the late Hal Kemp. After the latter's untimely death, Allen decided to form his own outfit, and, less than a month after its first appearance, he had a contract with the agency for such bands as Jimmy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Artie Shaw. The highlight of his career occurred when Glenn Miller's military activity required him to take a rain check on an engagement at New York City's Hotel Pennsylvania, one of the country's ideal locations for a dance orchestra. Other leading hotels and theatres have played host to him, and from Middlebury Allen takes his band to Frank Daley's Terrace Room in Newark, N. J., a night club ranking with the Glen Island Casino as the jumping-off place for up-and-coming orchestras. Showing vocal honors with the "maestro" is lovely Marge Wood.

Ray Sacher '47 and Leila M. Taylor '46 are co-chairmen for the "Mountain Club Day."

Month of Rushing Culminates With 71 Pledging Sorority

On Sunday, December 12, 69 first and second term freshmen and two upperclass women were pledged to sororities. Those pledged included:

Alpha Xi Delta

Term one
Marilyn Bruhn
Charlotte Davis
Phyllis Hackley
Jean Mace
Jacqueline Ord
Barbara Parcher
Betty Pickles
Patricia Pringle
Ernestine Rolls
Helen Swan

'45
Anne Petersen

Delta Delta Delta

Term One
Mary P. Belcher
Mary E. Hamilton
Laura Lee Hopkins
Janet Kraft
Nancy L. Peel
Lois E. Southgate
A. Elizabeth Sprenger
Joyce C. Walsh

Term Two
Lois E. Brigham
Katherine A. Rowley
Louise von Thurn

Kappa Delta

Term One
June Brookman
Dorothy de Canizares
Suzanne Gard

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Christmas Vespers Will Feature Choir

Under the direction of Mr. Ward H. Bedford, the College Choir will present its traditional Christmas program at Vespers, Sunday December 19 in Mead Chapel. There will be no guest speaker, and the entire service will be given to choral singing by the choir.

The program will consist of the well known carols and several of the less familiar Christmas anthems. The program is as follows:

Song of Mary.....Catalonian Melody
While By My Sleep.....Junst
Shepherd's Story.....C. Dickenson
3 Choruses from the Messiah....Handel

And Glody to the Lord
Glory to God in the Highest
For Unto Us a Child is Born

Language Clubs To Carol Sunday

Spanish Club Meetings Held at La Casa Espanola

El Circulo Espanol will unite with the French and German groups at ten p.m., the 19th of December, to serenade the College with a selection of Christmas carols in the languages of the respective groups. This message of international good will, symbolizing the kinship of the peoples of a world in conflict, will be directed by Prof. Werner Neuse, Mlle Lea Binand, and Senorita Anna M. Carner, who are joining their groups together in song for the first time.

Poetry Contest

Also among the current activities of El Circulo was the poetry recitation contest held at the last meeting. The prize, a miniature Mexican water jar donated by Miss Rose E. Martin, was awarded to Patterson A. Isley '45. This meeting was the first one to be held in the Spanish dormitory.

The second meeting of the group will be held at La Casa Espanola next Sunday, December 19, at 2.00 p.m.

At the official opening of the house, the students of La Casa Espanola entertained members of the faculty and their wives.

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ANTICLIMAX

In this week's issue of the CAMPUS, there is news of a newly-organized group whose aim it is to create social harmony between the Naval trainees and Middlebury women. Several meetings have been held and tentative plans made to decide ways in which the two groups might become better acquainted.

Although the spirit from which the idea arose is commendable, the need for such a committee seems small at this time. There are several things to be considered before going ahead with new arrangements. During the summer session careful consideration was given to this problem by the Navy, and the College. Any further plans now would come as an anti-climax. It seems that such a suggestion would make people even more conscious of the so-called problem, and irritated at the thought that they were being "pushed" into sociability.

Last semester date-bureaus were arranged, informal dorm parties given, frequent gym dances and formals held. These social events were open to anyone who cared to attend them. If the Saturday night affairs were unsuccessful, it was not the fault of the entertainment committees. The events were carefully arranged, but we found that forced acquaintance parties did not bring the results that we wanted.

The argument runs that many V-12ers have bought tickets to college dances, but "have spent the evenings elsewhere." Who's fault is that? Certainly there is enough contact in classes and extra-curricular activities for the Navy men to get to know Middlebury women. If our College were a large university, methods would have to be devised whereby acquaintances could be made. But on such a small campus, where there's a will to meet the women, there's a way.

Diversifying Activities

As for diversifying social activities, the question is solved by just scanning the social calendar. The schedule includes everything from sleigh rides to formals. Last Saturday night, as an example, there were all sorts of ways to have a good time. The French Club sponsored a formal "Winter" party, the Alchemists held a gym dance and another group sponsored a hay ride. There were many ways to spend the evening and the entire women's campus to choose from, and the success lay to a great extent in the hands of the Navy.

As one of the proposals, the committee has spoken of sponsoring its own functions. In practice, this plan would be close to impossible. If they were to hold parties on week-nights, few could attend. The Navy men are complaining of an overcrowded schedule as it now stands. The academic requirements for the entire college are too full to warrant taking out an extra night for a social event. Lodge "open-houses" on Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons, extra-curricular clubs, and assignments keep everyone busy. Where are we going to fit any dances or "get-togethers" in addition to the ones already scheduled? If the separate functions, as proposed by the new group, were given on Saturday nights, the attendance at college dances would decrease. This would, of course, defeat everybody's purpose.

Social Purpose

Any group forming with a social purpose in mind seems to be overlapping with Lodge committee. The Executive Council members have made clear that they hope to have informal gatherings in which the Navy men can meet the women. As the idea takes root, it will undoubtedly progress with more success. Another committee would only divide the plans on campus, plans which are directed to a similar end.

During the past few months, from appearances on campus, the trainees seem to feel more at home at Middlebury. If things just take their natural course, there is no doubt that the sailors can, if they want to, join in the Middlebury social life.

The "get-acquainted" plans proposed by this committee do not seem feasible at this time, especially since many of them have been tried during the summer. But enthusiasm of the new group should not be lost entirely. They could probably accomplish greater results by offering suggestions, coming jointly from the Navy and the women, for having more activity in each scheduled social event. Perhaps some of their ideas could be submitted to the Lodge committee, so that fuller entertainment could be provided during the open houses. The chairmen of dances and parties would undoubtedly welcome ideas for making their function a greater success. In this way, they would create a fresh variety and new spirit within our social calendar which would more naturally lead the men to attending college affairs.

College Calendar

Thursday

8.00 p.m. German Club Christmas Party.

Friday

2.30 p.m. Trucks leave Pearsons for Forum's Christmas Party.
7.30 p.m. Two one-act plays presented by drama group, "Papers" and "The Poetic Situation."

Saturday

Afternoon — Mountain Club Entertainment.
7.30-12.00 Mountain Club Formal.

Sunday

2.00 p.m. El Circulo Espanol meeting in la Casa Espanola.
5.00 p.m. Christmas Vespers at Mead Memorial Chapel.
9.45-11.30 Caroling.

Tuesday

7.30 p.m. Benefit Bridge For Foster Child sponsored by Student Union.

Thursday

12.20 p.m. Holiday vacation for College commences.
7.00-9.00 Cosmos Club Christmas Party.

NOTICES

Mr. John Swomley, the regional director of F. O. R., will speak at the Community House on Friday evening, December 17, at 7.30. His topic will be "Winning the Peace." There will be an informal period for questions after the speech. All those interested are invited to attend.

Mr. Francis Colburn, resident artist at University of Vermont will lecture on problems of contemporary art to the students of the survey course in Fine Arts in the College Playhouse at 1.30 p.m. next Tuesday, December 21. Mr. Colburn's works are well known to Middlebury through frequent exhibitions here, and in the *Boston Herald* last Sunday some pictures appeared.

The Navy Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. H. Ward Bedford, has indefinitely postponed the program set for January 2. Due to the epidemic of Flu the rehearsals have been cancelled. Vesper Service on January 2 will not be held.

The Winter Carnival poster contest is open to civilians and Navy alike. Rules governing entries are posted in Munroe, Warner Science, and the Chemistry building.

Chapel Service on Thursday, December 23 will not be held. Classes will meet as regularly scheduled.

The Newman Club will meet Sunday, December 19, at 4.45 in St. Mary's Hall. All are invited to attend.

Psychology Fields In Army and Navy Open to Graduates

According to a bulletin from the Institute of Women's Professional Relations there are many opportunities for work today in the field of psychology. This information was contained in a news-letter recently received by Miss Marion M. Wolcott, vocational counselor.

Special Duties

The bulletin pointed out that more than a fourth of the psychologists in the country are now in the Army or Navy or engaged in full time war work. The psychologists who are working with the Army are generally engaged in testing men as they are inducted. These tests are in constant use as aids in classifying and reclassifying men, making initial assignments, and selecting men for training schools and special duties. Other psychologists are employed in making out tests and planning syllabi for the training of men who are of low mental or literacy levels. The psychological work in the Navy parallels that in the Army.

Women's Psychologists

In the women's branches of the service, women psychologists are especially useful. They participate not only in the selection of officer candidates but also in the handling of problems of personnel classification and placement.

In various government departments, about eleven percent of the psychologists employed are women. Their salaries range from $2,000 to $6,500 with a scattered few at $8,000. The positions are filled from Civil Service registers which are made up on a competitive basis. The work centers usually around social psychology and statistics with opportunities for work in child guidance, clinical and abnormal problems, personnel selection, propaganda analysis, and public opinion research.

Volunteer Work

One of the greatest opportunities for women in this field today is the replacement of men in colleges and clinics. There is also a great deal of volunteer work being done especially in the field of child care. More and more women will be needed too in the work of selecting, classifying, and placing individuals in industry, on farms, and in civilian agencies.

Post-War Adjustment

After the war psychologists will be needed in reeducating and readjusting wounded soldiers. The application of psychology during the war will undoubtedly lead to new developments after the war.

The necessary training consists first of a thorough and fundamental knowledge of the field. A good background in the physical sciences, mathematics, and statistics is also valuable. Experience in clinical procedure, group research, child care, propaganda analysis, and the making and interpreting of questionnaires would be helpful.

Forum to Bring Christmas Party Santa to Ripton

Santa Claus will pay his annual visit to the children at Ripton on Friday afternoon, December 17. For at least fifty-nine of these children this will be the only Christmas they will have.

Presents Given

Woman's Forum is in charge of the community party and the individual members buy the presents which Santa, better known to us as Prof. Robert Davis, will distribute. 'Assisting him in giving the presents will be Mabel H. Buttolph '4[illegible] and M. Jayne Robertson '46, who will be presented as Santa's grandchildren. Useful presents including mittens, socks and other warm clothing were bought from the funds coming from the Thrift Shop sales and are to be left with the teachers of Ripton to distribute to the neediest children.

Entertainment End

Besides receiving the presents the children will be entertained by "Our Gang" movies, and will be served with refreshments of candy, ice cream, and cookies.

Fifty college girls will go in the Mountain Club trucks which will leave back of Pearsons at 2.30 on Friday. Chairman of the party is Nancy L. Duffie '45.

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Voter Discusses Analyists' Work For Alchemists

"Experiences as an analyst" was the subject of the talk given to the Alchemist's Club by Professor P. Conant Voter, head of the Chemistry Department, Friday evening, December 10.

Mr. Voter calls the analyst the new kind of detective, since now a great part of any police case depends on the findings in the laboratory.

Poisoning used to be the favorite method of murder, but that is not practical nowadays, since the chemists can make very delicate detections of poisons.

Professor Voter then told of a love triangle near Keene, N. H. The husband worked in a tannery. The wife became enamoured of a grocery clerk. The clerk was known to buy some sodium arsenite for a skin condition. Soon after that the husband ate some meat that had gone bad, was taken violently ill and died after five days in the hospital. An autopsy was performed. The chemist stated there was not a suspicious amount of arsenic present, but the coroner asked for a second report. In this the chemist gave a positive reply. Since the reports were not consistent, the court asked that a disinterested party make an analysis. Professor Voter was asked to do the reanalysis. He found arsenic present, but not a deadly amount. He then analyzed the environment of the man and found he could have absorbed arsenic from the tannery and surroundings, in very small doses. Upon this evidence the wife and clerk were acquitted. The man probably died of ptomaine.

In this type of work, a person has to have "horse sense" and ingenuity, explained Mr. Voter. They have to be prepared to testify on a witness stand, which means they must be sure of themselves and be able to stick to their story.

It is not easy and may even be dangerous to be a chemical analyst. A graduate of Middlebury, who is a chemical analyst in a large city, has to keep his whereabouts a complete secret, for the gangs, whose friends have been convicted on his evidence, are out to get him.

Conference

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University Graduate School in 1926 and got his Ph.D. there in 1927.

Engaged as an instructor in English at Yale University in 1927, he held this position for two years. At present he is an associate professor and tutor in history and literature at Harvard University.

He is chairman of the board of tutors in history and literature and was tutor at Eliot House from 1931 through 1933. He served in the Officers School of the Royal Air Force in Canada during the last war.

He is a member of the American Federation of Teachers, the League of American Writers, the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa. He also belongs to Skull and Bones, the Elizabethan Club at Yale, and the Signet Society at Harvard.

Contributions to Literature

Author, as well as professor, he wrote a biographical study of Sarah Orne Jewett in 1929, "The Achievement of T.S. Eliot" in 1935, and "American Renaissance" in 1941. The latter "is one of the more brilliant studies in American literature," according to Prof. Reginald L. Cook, head of the Middlebury American Literature Department.

Mr. Matthiessen contributes literary articles to reviews and quarterlies and was appointed to the editorial board of the New England Quarterly in 1937.

Middlebury Varsity Basketball to Play Windsor Thursday

The 1943 edition of the Middlebury varsity basketball team swings into action at the High School gym tonight, Thursday, at 8.00 p.m. against the Windsor Cone Automatics.

Coach Brown has worked his squad hard in preparation for their opening tilt. Practices consisting of drills and scrimmages have been held five days a week for the last fortnight. With such a large squad of standout material, it has been difficult for Coach Brown to select five men and label them as the starting quintet. In order to discover the best working combination the team scrimmages have been scrambled with different fives facing each other every night.

Promising Players

Several men have looked very good and give promise of turning into topnotch performers. Clarence Hutchins seems at home in one of the forward berths. He hails from Griffith, Indiana, where he was selected all state in basketball. Tommy Deem, another Indiana product, an all-conference guard in high school, has shown he's going to be a tough man to oust from a varsity job. Dick Crescenti, ex-St. Anslem's star will be well acquainted with college competition, as will be "Soc" Bobotas and Ed Card former varsity men at New Hampshire. Ray Quance and Johnny Duquid, both freshmen have impressed the coach with their basketball ability.

Few Veterans

The team as a whole will be inexperienced as it is composed mainly of freshmen. However there are a few veteran ball players, such as Crescenti, Brennan, Frenier, Akey, Bobotas and Card who will supply that stabilizing influence necessary for a winning club. Coach Brown plans to use as many men as possible in Thursday night's game. He considers the games played in December as tune-ups for college competition and plans to give everyone a chance before making a final cut in January. No definite starting line-up has been announced for the college.

Little is known about the Windsor five, but they should be able to offer stiff resistance, at least for a while, to the sharp shooting Midd men.

Court's Midd Men Will Face Flyers On Tuesday Night

On Tuesday night, December 21, 1943 the Panthers will again take to the court, this time against the RCAF flyers from St. Hubert's, Canada. The flyers are also an unknown quantity, but it is known that taking charge of the team is Flight Sergeant Bill Wyman, Middlebury class of '40. While in College Wyman participated in many athletics, having been one of the best hockey players to have played on the team. The Midd Men will be shooting for their second win of the season against the Canadian flyers, we hope.

LODGEISTICS

The tide has turned—

Publicity for the Lodge has turned the tide, and while not as enticing as the Cafe Society Downtown or the Copacabana, the Lodge does have its points, and is much more accessible. This was proved Saturday, when about one hundred mirth-making souls bulged the walls. Thanks and more thanks to Prof. and Mrs. T. C. Weiler for a grand job of super-sleuthing.

Typical Scene

Bit by bit the true spirit of friendliness and informality is eeking its way through the portals. For example, a typical scene:

Background—confusion, excitement.

Mood—mirthful, responsive.

Place—Stuart Hall.

Decorations—who looks at walls with all those pretty faces.

Setting—five groups of "squatters" attempt bridge on the floor.

Music—in various moods by a little miss who really knew her way around a "six measure interlard" (jive) . . .

A log fire set, which no one took advantage of . . .

A sailor going from one group to the next, "Have you got two nickels for a dime I'm just dying for a coke."

Wandering to the next room, I can't help but pity the claustrophobes—no place for them—too full of surrealistic contortionists—yes, we have fox trots too.

Ripton Benefit

Edging over to what seemed like the line outside a black market, I am rewarded by a bevy of coeds smilingly inquiring, "Coffee and sandwiches?" It's for the benefit of the Ripton Christmas Fund."

NO one could refuse; few did.

The sequestered "Pine Room" was equally well supplied with visitors. Its secret, the ping pong table with or without kibitzers.

Have fun?—Sure, we all did. I'll be looking for you next week.

W.A.A.

At the end of the first week of the W. A. A. volley ball tournament, the Sophomore A team was ahead with three victories and the Juniors and Seniors tied for second with two victories.

Games Tonight

Tonight two games are to be played at 7.00, senior vs. sophomore A and freshmen vs. sophomore B and two games at 8.00, junior vs. sophomore B and senior vs. freshmen. Tomorrow afternoon the juniors will play the freshmen and the sophomore A against sophomore B. Tuesday, December 21, senior vs. junior freshmen vs. sophomore A games are scheduled . The last games are to be played on December 30 in the evening, junior vs. sophomore A and sophomore B vs. senior.

Christmas Leave Granted to Men Of the Naval Unit

Men of the Navy Unit have all been given the opportunity for Christmas leave. Not all will be able to go to their homes for Christmas. Lack of transportation and time have limited such leaves to this part of the country.

Leaves will start at 12.00 Friday, December 24, and will end 10.30 Monday, December 27. Some of the men will leave on the 1.25 train going south. The remainder will leave by bus or by the 2.45 train. Definite arrangements have been made for each man.

The majority of the men will be going to Boston and New York. The rest will be going to homes throughout New England, except for those who will remain in Middlebury, either in the dormitories or in private homes in town.

Community Chest Total Pledge High

Middlebury's Community Chest drive ended last week with receipts totaling $2,082.53 in both cash and pledge values.

Approximate divisions of these funds were made, the National War Fund receiving the largest donation of $900. The American Friends Service Committee and the Salvation Army received $600 and $500 respectively. Full payment will be made by February 1, final date for the collection of pledges. Cash donations amounted to $1400.

Forest East was the biggest contributor with a total of $205, an average of more than $3.00 per capita. Several student organizations also donated. These were: SAA, WAA, the Mountain Club, and the Panhellenic Council.

Congratulations and sincere gratitude were expressed to both individual students and campus organizations that contributed. The senior committee, composed of Edwin Cooke A.S., Victor Springer A.S., Ruth Collins '44 and Gale Nightingale '44, also wishes to convey its appreciation for the services rendered by members of the sales committee.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

S.A.A. Meeting Features Plans For New Work

On Sunday evening, December 12, at 7.30, in Monroe 102, the Student Action Assembly held its first organization meeting. Joyce Mickey, acquainted all the new members of the Assembly with the aims of the association, and tentative plans for future action.

Explantory Speeches

The chairmen of the various committees made explanatory speeches concerning the nature of their positions, Dolly Green presiding. Proposals for future activities followed. Doris Mazon of the contacts committees suggested that a club set up a bulletin board in a conspicuous place on which clippings and articles in which members and non-members may be interested be posted. Frances Horning of the Radio Committee spoke of the intended meeting with the International Relations Club of the University of Vermont. Sunday afternoon broadcasts over the Burlington, Vt., station WCAX are also going to be continued after Christmas. Rose Hull '47 was elected librarian for the group.

Anybody interested in the program committee should sign up. Their duties would be to choose speakers for coming meetings, and to write letters to important men of the day, such as congressmen, in order to get their reaction, and to show that the people of America, especially the youth of this generation, are taking an intelligent concern in present day affairs.

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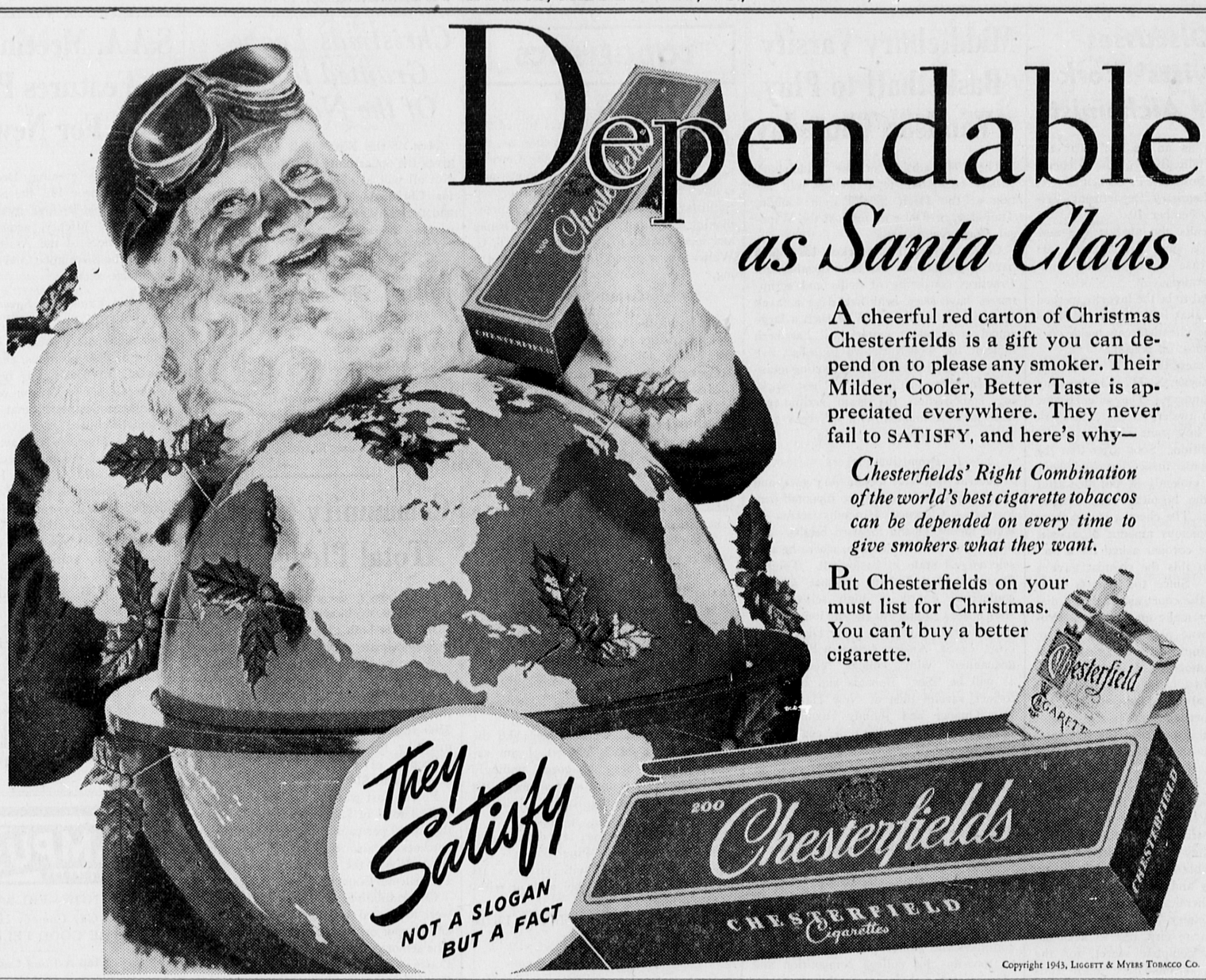
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Term Two

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Esther Kennedy

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Term one

Sue Carr
Sylvia Clay
Betty Ann Holmgren
Nancy Surtees
Doris Vaughn

Term two

Gloria A. Antolini
Ann A. Argyle
Joanne C. Davis
Barbara L. Grigg
Phyllis C. Hewson
Alice S. Thorn

Phi Mu

Term one

Barbara Bates
Muriel Mack
Elizabeth MacGill
Lulubel Newton
Shirley Woodward

Term two

Marie-Anne MacDonald

Pi Beta Phi

Term one

Joanne Buckeridge
Phyllis Burke
Ellen Chalmers
Helen Clark
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Nancy Fitz
Edith Gordon
Elizabeth Hornaday
Bonny Morse
Catherine Pomeroy

Term two

Jane M. Laux

Sigma Kappa

Term one

Jeannette Cunningham
Jean Davis
Mary Gray
Phyllis Howland
Alice Leach
Marjory Nelson
Mary Pitz
Mary Ann Stevens

Term two

Evelyn L. Gardner
Jane H. Strayer

Plays

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venting a new kind of crossword puzzle to be sold at regular box office prices. No one man's opinion on the subject of Saroyan is adequate, however, and because he is the most talked of and most poorly understood young dramatist of our time, he warrants investigation.

The set for "The Poetic Situation" will be even further removed from the realistic than the one for "Papers," in that it will consist entirely of drapes. The sets for both plays are designed to make the characters and their thoughts the focal point of attention. The scenery psychology used here is the same as that employed in the Broadway production of "Our Town" and "Skin of Our Teeth."

Tickets will be thirty cents at the box office.

"The Poetic Situation"—the cast

The Young Man..Theodore Fairbanks '47
The Capitalist.....William Gouert '47
Elsa .....Elizabeth A. Evans '45
Daughter .....Elaine King '45
Young Boy.....Jack Dawson '47
Old Man.....John Unterecker '44
Luke.....Milton Zalkowitz A.S.
Rose .....Evelyn Barre '47
The Voice.....Harold White '47

Auto Mechanic Class Reopens; Leon Burby Continues as Instructor

Last Wednesday, December 8, the first of a series of ten classes in Auto Mechanics was held in the basement of Warner Science. This course is a repetition of one offered last year and the instructor, Mr. Leon Burby, has again been engaged to teach the fundamentals of the automobile. The girls attending the course will also have the opportunity to practice on the different parts of an auto. Attending the class are JoAnn Allen '44, Dorothy E. Ayers '44, Sarah M. Curtis '44, Elsie F. Noe '44; Joan P. Campbell '45, Patricia A. deLearie '45, Priscilla M. Hodges '45, Hedvig C. Hogg '45, Anna R. Skillman '45, Barbara A. Walters '45; Carol M. Becker '46, Joyce Hitchcock '46, Carol A. Jacobs, '46, Mary Jane Selleck '46, Winifred S. White '46.

JEAN LUCKHARDT ATTENDS QUEEN

Chosen attendant to royalty last weekend at Amherst College, Mass., was Middlebury co-ed Jean C. Luckhardt '46.

The occasion, she explains, was "a big formal, given by the Sixty-fifth Army Air Force detachment at Amherst." Jean continues: "It was awfully funny. We never even knew until eleven or so that we were being watched by men stationed all over the floor.

"Then, all of a sudden, they chose five candidates for a queen and had us go back stage. One from Smith or Holyoke was made queen, and they told the rest of us that we were attendants. We received bouquets and led the grand march . . . and that's about all there was to it."

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